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Les Brown Signed For Homecoming Dance; Billy Williams Quartet, Betty Johnson, Hal Munro Orchestra Featured At Shryock Show

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" have been signed for the "Salute To Southern" 1957 Homecoming Dance Saturday night, November 9.

With him will come top vocalists Butch Stone, Betty Johnson, Jo Ann Greer, The Billy Williams Quartet, vocalist-combination Strumpy Brown and the musical-humorous Yonely. It's this type of talent coupled with the "Band of Renown" that has won the Les Brown troupe first place honors from 1953 through 1956 in "Dover" and "Metronome" polls. His latest honors, outside of being voted number one for those two magazines, is being voted number one dance band for "Billboard" magazine's annual popularity poll and the number one vote as a swing band by the National Ballroom Operators Assn.

He holds the record at the

Hollywood Palladium for number of engagements—23—and also the Palladium attendance record. Les is a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, New York Military Academy and Duke University. He was somewhat of a child prodigy. At the age of 12 he was playing the Rudy Wiedorf solos that were a part of every saxophonist's repertoire of that era. At 16 he was featured soloist with Conway's concert band. He Duke he became leader of the Duke Blue Devils. The band disbanded after a year of travel. Then in 1940 Les began his "Band of Renown."

Brown will play at the concert in the National Guard Armory and at the dance, while the Billy Williams quartet and Betty Johnson and Hal Munro and his orchestra will perform at the Stage Show in Shryock Auditorium. Betty Johnson's success story



Les Brown

reads like a Horatio Alger bit. The daughter of a share cropper, she and her family literally set off

in a trailer and sang for their supper. She got her first break on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout show. Since then she's worked as "Borden Girl," appeared on "There's Music in the Air," "On a Sunday Afternoon," the Galen Drake Show and Don McNeill's Breakfast Club.

Some of her recordings are "I Dreamed," "The Touch," "I Want Eddie Fisher for Christmas," "Be A Lover," and "I'll Wait."

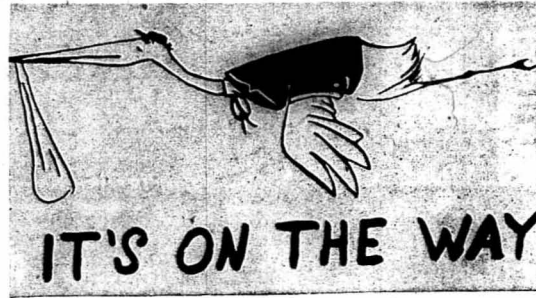
Billy Williams "Letter"
Maestro Billy Williams, the high-pitched vocalist with the yodel, who with his quartet, has long been one of the biggest attractions, is becoming an impresario. "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter" is one of his hits.

Butch Stone Top Man
Comedian, vocalist, assistant

leader, music librarian, glee club chaser. Butch Stone has recorded "A Good Man Is Hard To Find," "Talk About A Party," "Priscilla" and many others.

Les' Brother
Vocal stylist and bass trombonist, Strumpy is the younger brother of Les. He is also an actor. He was in "Kilroy Was Here" and "The Duchess of Idaho," among others.

Greer Records
Jo Ann Greer, who has been with the band for four years, has recorded Brown's own composition "Sentimental Journey," "Back In Your Own Back Yard," "The Man That Got Away," "Lullaby of Birdland," "That Certain Feeling," "Hit The Road To Dreamland," and **Only Yonely**. Known as "Yonely," Yonely came to the band with his



humorist-musical technique and captured audiences where ever he toured. The name Les Brown has be-

come a symbol of good, danceable music. "Time" magazine recently quoted him as saying: "We prefer sound to noise, we

prefer the beat over effects, we prefer consonance to dissonance, and we like the melody if it's good."

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At Freshman Convo

Florida State English Prof Speaks On Value Of Frosh

Dr. Dwight L. Burton, professor of English education at Florida State University, Tallahassee, will address the Freshman Convocation Thursday (Oct. 24) at 10 a. m. Noted for a delightful and entertaining style, Dr. Burton will discuss "Of What Value are freshmen?"

He will also speak at a meeting of the English Club to be held in the library lounge at 4 p. m. Thursday, and again Friday at a luncheon to be held in the Woody Hall cafeteria. The Friday talk will be delivered for the Southern Illinois Association of English Teachers, but will be open to the public.

Dr. Burton, who gained his degrees from the University of Minnesota, taught for nine years in high schools of Wisconsin and Minnesota. For three years he headed the English program at the University High School at the

University of Minnesota. Along with his duties as Professor of English education at FSU, he has held since 1952. Dr. Burton is also the editor of the English Journal. This magazine is the official publication of the National Council of Teachers of English. It is published eight times yearly, and is sent to all members of the organization who teach on the high school level.

The NCETE membership approaches 40,000, embracing all English instructors from the elementary, high school, and college levels. The majority of the membership comes from teachers on the high school plane, however.

Being on the Curriculum Commission, Dr. Burton was a contributing author for Volume III of the Curriculum Series of the NCETE. He also has authorized the English program at other professional publications.

"Coordinate"

Point Social Council Meets

"The purpose of this council is thought that the snack bar and game to coordinate and plan social functions for the Thompson Point area," said Gary Clark, chairman of the social chairman's Council, keeping the snack bar and game as the first meeting of room open until 1 a. m. on Friday and Saturday nights. A committee was formed to have a hall open on No. 1 Executive Council, the 1st. Minor discussions were held by the council on the following items: a type of records to buy for record player with the \$50 apportioned to them by the Thompson Point Executive Council, the 1st. Minor discussions were held by the council on the following items:

The Council then began preparing for the first All-Thompson social event. The decision was made to have a hall open on No. 1 Executive Council, the 1st. Minor discussions were held by the council on the following items: Elizabeth Mullins, coordinator giving the women a ride to church of student activities from the Olin Sunday mornings. The possibility of Student Affairs, urged the having of the Residence members of the council to "celebrate" in the point's cafeteria, pending their thinking on social. Most of the council members' duties."

By Inter-Fraternity Council

Four Groups Fined For Rush Infractions

Anticipated fireworks concern rush rule infractions. The rush rule infractions were fined \$10 each. They were: Kappa Alpha, Theta Xi, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Gamma.

All four groups were given the minimum punishment as provided in the rush rules for turning bids into a rush. The rush rules for turning bids into a rush are: \$30 fine or social probation.

Confusion Reigns
The confusion started when one of the delegates discovered a technicality in the rush rules which would allow any of the groups to

rush men a week after the deadline. The minutes of the previous week read that rush would officially end on Oct. 18, but they had been interpreted to end Oct. 11.

Four groups had previously asked permission to sent out late bids to rush.

The council finally decided to adhere to the interpreted deadline of Oct. 11, and granted permission to Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Xi, Sigma Gamma and Kappa Alpha to send late bids.

The four groups alleged that rush men's names had been inadvertently omitted from the list of names sent to the Office of Student Affairs.

Rush Rules Attacked
A motion of suspended fines for the four fraternities for infractions

USNSA Question Postponed Again; Report Still Missing

Bus service for northeast Carbondale students, a monthly newsletter, and a new Chinese Students' Club were the principal items of business at Thursday night's Student Council meeting. Students representing the SIU students residing in north and northeast Carbondale appeared before the Council to appeal for support in obtaining bus service to and from campus and Southern Illinois University.

Clarence Luckett, spokesman for the group, mentioned the long distance the girl students walk from the bus stop on campus to home, often at night and in cold weather. In addition, Luckett cited instances of these girls being heckled and ridiculed on their daily walks. A person going to VTI must walk two miles to campus to catch a bus that follows the same route in going back through town. "We feel this is unfair," he said.

Danny Telford, junior Council representative, suggested that the council news letter, sent out sporadically, be made a monthly publication. The Council approved this action. The news letter will be sent to all living groups and organizations and will announce coming campus events that the Council deems necessary to publicize.

Shen Yuan Wang appeared before the Council in behalf of the newly-organized Chinese Students' Club. The club, explained Wang, would help Chinese students solve practical problems confronting them on campus. He mentioned that several large colleges around the country have such a club.

After several minutes of debate, the Council tabled the motion until next meeting when a representative of the International Relations Club will be called in. The Council felt the new Chinese Club might conflict with or detract from the IRC.

USNSA Postponed
The bill to join the United States National Student's Association was postponed for another week. Mr. Kohn, committee head, reported to the Council that the USNSA had not yet been formed.

Bill Berry, sophomore representative and Council treasurer, reported the treasury balance at \$961.00.

Berry was unable to report to the Council on the Social Science meeting last Tuesday as he did not attend.

Dan Telford mentioned the \$4,500 needed by the Oblisk for the coming year due to increased printing and engraving costs. Mary Ann Edwards, Council president, reminded the members that the money could not be obtained from the Council.

Gary Hage, senior representative, called for suggestions for topics of discussion at the Student Council's fall retreat for freshmen candidates. None were forthcoming.

Carl Van Dover, senior Council member, was absent.

Gus Bode
Old Gus, Southern's oldest rugged little man, is quite an individual. Who else would wear today's pin stripe on yesterday's flannels?

Gus is mad about pin stripes and mad about accusations concerning them. According to Gus, it is a lie about his having been here so long that the clothes he wore 10 years ago are again back in style.

"Just Need Help" Council Tables Chinese Club

A Chinese exchange student, Shen Yuan Wang, appeared before the SIU Student Council last Thursday night and asked if he and 31 other Chinese students on campus could form a club.

This club, Wang explained, would serve the Chinese student by helping him solve the practical problems which confront the foreign student on campus. Wang mentioned that many new exchange students face the problem of finding living quarters, especially so that they could cook native food.

Wang also mentioned that the club would help the Chinese student find a girl friend. Due to difficulties with the English language, Wang explained, most Chinese students face problems that ordinarily never confront the average student.

Largest on Campus
The Chinese student representation on campus is the largest of all foreign groups. However, the Council saw fit to postpone Wang's petition until

Campus Calendar

Today
The Social Senate will meet at 4 p. m. in Main 104.

Friday
The Agricultural Club will meet in the Agriculture Building Room 102 at 6:30 p. m.

The Future Teachers of America meet in the Library Auditorium at 7 p. m.

Wednesday
There will be a job placement seminar at 10 a. m. in the University School Auditorium.

The SIU Dames Club Dessert and Style Show will be at 8 p. m. in the University Cafeteria.

The American Rocket Society meeting will be at 8 p. m. in the Library Auditorium.

Margaret Wildenhain will give a pottery lecture at 8 in the Studio Theater.

Thursday
Freshman Assembly, "Of What Value are Freshmen"—will be in Shryock Auditorium at 10 a. m.

The curriculum committee of the College of Education will meet at 10 a. m. in the Library Lounge.

The English Club and English majors will meet in the Library Lounge at 4 p. m.

The Girls' Rally meeting will be in Main 102A at 6:30 p. m.

Students From North Side Appeal For Transportation

Eight SIU students filed into the meeting room of the Student Council last Thursday night, each with a single purpose—transportation.

The students all live on the north and northeast side of Carbondale over one and one-half miles from campus.

Clarence Luckett, spokesman for the group, began by saying: "We are here representing those students who live downtown, and in the northeast section of town. We are here especially to represent the women students." Luckett then asked the Council that the men students could tolerate present conditions but women students "are different from men—you know."

"Women have to walk between one and two miles to campus," Luckett continued. "They have to walk to campus to catch buses going to Southern Acres. They have to walk in the cold. They have to walk in the dark."

Luckett pointed out that every student represented lived at least a mile from campus, but that many lived as far as two miles. He emphasized that students having classes at 8 a. m. at Southern Acres must arise at 6 a. m., walk two miles to campus, and catch a bus which reduces a route they just walked.

Cold Weather Coming
Luckett also emphasized that cold weather is just around the corner and the women students walking the distance will be exposed to the weather.

The night time situation was mentioned by Luckett: "There are numerous incidents of approaches and degradation toward them (the women students) as they walk at night," he continued. "We are all students of this university. Even if we don't get as much rest, and time to study as students living closer to campus, we will resist."

Grinnell Makes Study
A special faculty committee of five members has been appointed by Dean John E. Grinnell to make a study of the courses offered in the College of Education.

The study, when completed, will be used to evaluate the professional requirements of the College of Education.

Committee members are chairman Helen Zimmerman, Rove E. Brant, Oliver P. Kolstoe, Rebecca Baker and Charles Skinner.

The council decided to send a delegation to City Council meeting as representatives of the SIU student body.

On The Inside

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The Editors' Opinions



SOME ARE EMPTY
There are times during the day when buses leave campus for Southern Acres nearly empty. There are others that return nearly empty. At certain periods of the day some of the buses are

fairly crowded. But there are many times when the empty seats would gladly be filled by students who live in the north-east section of Carbondale. Last year the buses stopped at the

Franklin Hotel to pick up and discharge passengers. That service has been discontinued. Today the buses travel a different route — Wall street — to get out of town. It would be of

little inconvenience for the buses to go back to their old route. It would be of great convenience to the students who live in the downtown and north-east section.

Transportation -- Now

Implications concerning the Student Council's decision to do something about student transportation are far-reaching and many.

The decision of the Council came suddenly. It had little choice to take any other course — or no course — of action.

The foundation for the appearance of dissatisfied students from the northeast section of Carbondale has been long in the making. In the future there will likely appear before the Council students from the north and others from the west of Carbondale. The complaint of those now and those of the future will

The only difference between the Student Union at the 10 o'clock coffee break and a can of sardines is the sardines don't have to drink the coffee.

Chinese Club

A representative of Southern's Students Council appeared before the Student Council at its last meeting and was told to come back to the next meeting. The representative appeared with a petition to form a Chinese Club. He was turned down.

The Council did not vote on the petition and said it would not until it found out if the formation of the club would harm the International Relations Club.

The Chinese students have a done well. They now number 32. They want to form an organization and they have followed the regulations in trying to do so. In stating their case numerous reasons as to why they want a club stand out, particularly that the basic purpose is to help new Chinese students adjust to the way of the University and to American life.

The Council intervened. Rules and regulations were on the individual members' minds. The petition submitted stated the organization was open to anyone. Yet the proposed name of the club was "Chinese Club." Even so, the Council asked the representative if the club would be open to all. The Council stated the University policy—that all organizations must be non-discriminatory.

Many clubs and organizations exist on this campus and they all comply with University policy. Many of them comply only in name, in petition, in constitution.

Of course the Chinese Club would primarily be composed of Chinese. As an unorganized group they have already helped other foreign students. It is probable they would be even more helpful if organized.

And as for harming the IRC, that is absurd. If the IRC had

implications concerning the Student Council's decision to do something about student transportation are far-reaching and many.

Changing the present state of affairs will not be easy, and whether the University should do it remains to be seen.

The University, is however, responsible for the well-being of its students.

The University will have to do something once it is determined adequate transportation is necessary for the well-being of those students living out of walking distance from campus.

The group of students from northeast Carbondale have shown that the complete lack of

transportation facilities is not good for their well-being. Or health, or security or productivity.

When a student of SIU lives two miles from campus and has to walk all the way to campus to catch a bus for a class at Southern Acres — when buses regularly pass close to his residence—something is wrong.

The immediate step that should be taken is to offer transportation service to those who do live in the northeast section of Carbondale. This is the area through which scheduled buses to Southern Acres must travel.

If they cannot handle the load, more buses should be added.

The long-range expansion of the University is starting to get ahead of itself. If, in the end, the University will not or can not provide transportation to students living throughout the community, someone will have to do so. This is where private enterprise comes in.

Any solution offered today can be little more than temporary. But even our many temporary barracks are serving the purpose — until something permanent takes their place.

Gus Bode Says

Gus says the Russian's annual consumption of vodka is astounding, and that Khrushchev is the only diplomat in the world whose blood is bonded instead of typed.

Gus says the biggest joke around campus has gone untold — the holding up of a Student Council meeting to enable several outside members to finish a hot game of titt-tat.

Gus Bode says parking spaces are much in demand at this time of year; just like the old fashion hayride.

Gus says even President Eisenhower would have difficulty parking his helicopter on the SIU campus because of the parking facilities.

Across The Desk...

By Bill Epperheimer

With homecoming only two weeks away, many students are anticipating a "big" weekend, with parade, football game, stage show, concert, dance, breakfast, etc.

And you are right, as usual. The secret of homecoming is a thing called a committee. A committee, briefly, is a homogeneous group of men and women charged with the responsibility of helping the Union keep above its coffee sales quota. A committee functions through a chairman, called "Chairman," and various subcommittees, called the "subcommittees," with subchairmen, or "algae."

To illustrate how committees help make a homecoming a success, The Egyptian engaged a well-known bartender-business major named Urban as a staff statistician to delve into the facts of last year's homecoming. Urban discovered some interesting figures on the importance, (or impotence) of the committee system in guiding the activities of the vital, throbbing University. Here are a few:

No. of students at SIU—5,500.
No. of committee chairmen—6,372.
No. of committees—12,582.
No. of students on committees and chairmen—3.

In spite of this, we had a good homecoming. It was discovered afterward that the work was done by a man named Smith.

The apparent discrepancies in the above figures, by the way, are explained by the fact that some students served as chairman on as many as fifty committees, and thus were counted fifty times by our statistician, who, as we have said, is a business major, (and bartender), and not very bright.

So much for generalizations. Let's look at how the committees function.

Shortly after the committees are all named, meetings are called. Many freshmen on committees for the first time, and unlearned in these matters, actually attend these meetings. After a while members begin to get little carbonated notes from the chairman, reading in a more or less standard fashion, as follows:

Dear Joe:
Well, fellow, I guess it's about time we really got logging on homecoming. So I have put Jo Ann in charge of a special committee to reorganize the committees. Jim will help her out, and Don is in charge of publicity on this angle. He'll stick the stuff later in the week. Doug Lutz is chairman on contact and he wants all you fellows on Heat and Light to really get on the ball and help him out, seeing as Ed has more or less got Heat and Light lined up. We are really going to log now, so be sure and be at the big general meeting in the Union tomorrow at 10.

Pete Set, General Chairman

So, you see, it's simple. You just get on a few committees and start logging from different angles. In a few weeks' time we guarantee you won't be able to walk from Old Main to the Ag Building without seeing at least one person, or algae, that you know.

And we beat homecoming is a huge success, despite this column.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



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HAPPY HOME
Shen Yan Wang points out an object of interest and delight to some of the Chinese students

now on campus. Top row, 1. to 4. Anthony Mair, Joseph Chao, Nora Wang, Yung Chi Chao, Isabella Chao, Douglas Y. u. n. Friedrich Lee. Bottom row: Tsao-pin Wang, Ming-How Bien, Jim Shen, Robert Young, Edwin Cheng, and Shen Yan Wang. Wang is married to Nora, in the top row.

Parents' Day November 16

Plans are being made for the eighth annual Parents' Day to be held on campus November 16. More than 1000 parents and friends are expected.

The only new event scheduled this year is the faculty-parent coffee hour to be held in the different living quarters of the campus. Since Southern's campus has grown so extensively, the parents will eat at the place where their student lives, instead of having a mass luncheon as in the past years.

The other events for the day include tours, open houses, the football game with Northern Illinois University and a flag supper.

Jim Connell, chairman of the steering committee for Parents' Day, recommends that the students begin now to make arrangements to keep November 16 an open date and start making arrangements for their parents.

The other members of the steering committee are Beth Wood, Pat Bode, Mary Hake, Pat Flory, Dan Bode, Garrison Newsom, Larry Vandmeter and Les Simms.

28 Tor Norge Plant
Twenty-eight Vocational Technical Institute students enrolled in a machine shop course participated in a field trip to the Norge plant in Herra Wednesday morning to see machines in use there and to observe their practical functions.

Chinese Citizens

Speaks For Cause Of 32

By Don Carr

Shen Wang is a Chinese citizen—a student at SIU. He speaks for the cause of thirty-two other Chinese students on Southern's campus. These students are all bound together by racial ties and a common nationality. In other words, they all have the same home.

These thirty-two students want to form a club and be recognized by the university. They give as their reasons a close tie by nationality and a desire to help the incoming and old Chinese students here get adjusted to university life and American life. In addition, they feel that the club would provide social life for the Chinese students and help them mix and associate with other students.

"I think the purpose of the club will be to help incoming Chinese students with the increasing problems of living," Shen Wang said in a recent interview. "The club will help new students adjust to the way of university and American life. It can provide dates and social life for the new and old Chinese students on campus."

"It will provide the Chinese students an opportunity to meet each other and share experiences through the club. If we can get together, it will help a lot for the students who get homesick. The student can visit with people of his own nationality and other interested persons and

he will feel better. He will feel at home."

Other Schools Have Them

Shen Wang continued by explaining the value of the club in corresponding with other Chinese students in other universities. "There are Chinese student clubs at all of the big universities in the mid-West," Wang said. "We can get correspondence from these other Chinese clubs. This will provide fellowship among the Chinese students not only on our campus, but on an inter-campus basis."

The entire group of Chinese students from SIU met before school started in Murphysboro. In Shen Wang's words: "We had originally planned to have a picnic at Crab Orchard Lake, but the weather was bad so we met in Murphysboro. We introduced the new students to the old and the old to the new."

The entire group (32) visited and talked of home for several hours. We had a dinner and some people did not leave until after 10:30 p. m. At the dinner, I suggested that we organize a club, and everyone thought it was a good idea."

Request Recognition

And try they did. In a formal petition before the Student Council last Thursday, the Chinese students requested recognition as an entity. But the council feared that the proposed club would conflict with the International Relations Club. To be on the safe side, they postponed the petition until representative of the group can meet with them and assure them that no conflict will be involved.

Shen Wang met with the IRC president recently and was told that there would be no conflict. This he told to the council. The council will vote on the matter next Thursday.

"In this country, you have organizations for bankers and stock brokers and other groups," Shen Wang said. "They try to advance their own cause and solve their own problems. Why shouldn't the Chinese students do the same thing? We have our own problems and we could work together to solve them."

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Registrar

Cancels 2 Winter Term Courses

Cancellation of two courses listed in the winter quarter class schedule has been announced by the Registrar's Office.

The schedule lists three interdepartmental courses, and only one of these will be taught winter quarter.

Courses in the humanities, sciences, and social studies areas are listed on page four of the schedule. Only the science course will be offered winter quarter. The humanities and social studies courses have been delayed until a later quarter.

The courses are designed to assist the student in acquiring a better understanding of the relationship between his specialized major and the broader area with which his major is related.

The courses are open only to upper-classmen and are to be related to the student's academic program.

A complete listing of interdepartmental courses await future development.

President Eisenhower's statement regarding the Russian satellite was in the nature of a mother's reassurance to her children "I'm sick by me and nothing can hurt you."

Featuring Egg Tossing

TKE 'Ole-Impics' Set For Saturday

The second annual TKE 'Ole-Impics' will be held in McAdams Stadium Saturday, Oct. 26, from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

The Ole-Impics are a close cousin to the Olympics held in Melbourne, Australia last year, except the events are designed to test feminine fortitude instead of masculine muscles.

Members of SIU's sorority groups will participate in the two-hour contest.

The crowning of "Miss TKE Ole-Impic" will precede the athletic events. Miss Ole-Impic will be elected by SIU fraternity men from a field of six candidates nominated by the sororities.

In addition to a cut-glass crown, the queen will receive an inscribed plaque for her permanent keeping. The sorority which obtains the most points in the events will receive a gold trophy. Last year Delta Zeta sorority was the recipient. Bernice Barbee, also a DZ, was last year's "Miss Ole-Impic."

One of the events will be the eggthrow. The requirements are a strong arm and an equally strong constitution. The contestants will start tossing eggs to each other at a distance of ten yards and continue backing up and tossing eggs 'til one fails to make the catch. The longest successful toss will determine the winner.

Egg-Toss Climax

Last year's egg-toss was climaxed

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Ten Minutes Not Enough Time Between Classes, Students Say; One Suggests 15

By Joe Bryant

Doc Lingle, head track coach at Southern, has reason to be happy these days. Most of the students on the campus are in training for track and cross country running.

Actually the students aren't training for track. They are just trying to bet to their next class in the 10 minutes allowed between meetings.

This reporter asked a number of male students on campus their opinion of the ten minute time allocation.

Did they feel that 10 minutes was time enough between classes? How could the situation best be remedied in the opinion of the students?

The questioning definitely brought out the fact that a great number of students are inconvenienced by the time problem. This is largely due to the increase in the size of the campus.

Plenty Time, Too Much Space

One student put it this way, "There's plenty of time, just too much space."

We asked one student hurrying across campus if he thought 10 minutes was time enough between classes. He replied, "I don't think it's long enough, I'm late now."

Another had this to say, "I don't think it's long enough. It doesn't give enough time to get from class to class since the campus has expanded so."

An instructor in the Agriculture Building whom we asked said, "my opinion is that there isn't enough time. I prove that by being about 5 minutes late for my next class (on the main part of the campus)."

Some felt that there was time enough to get from class to class if the teachers cooperated. One told us, "... if they let you out right when the bell rings you have time."

Teachers Don't Consider Time

Another student said, "You'll find a lot of teachers don't even consider it (lack of time). They usually have the next class in the same building and they don't think

about it."

Those were the two main gripe, lack of time and teachers who didn't dismiss students punctually.

Another point, which was brought up was having several classes in a row and not having time for a rest. Said one sophomore, "If you have several classes in a row you get so pooped you don't know what you're doing."

When I asked various students how the problem could best be corrected, the situation changed. Most thought about a solution for the problem.

One sophomore did have an idea, however. He felt the best way to improve the situation since the campus had expanded so much would be to have 15 minutes between classes.

It was his opinion that the school policy of having 50 minute classes should be retained, but that no attention should be given to keeping an hourly schedule.

Aside from this, no definite

ideas were presented for improving the problem.

A point which made itself clear was the fact that the lack-of-time problem did not apply to the students' classes all of the time. Usually only 2 or 3 classes were scheduled in such a manner as to cause trouble.

For instance, a person might have one class in Old Main and the next in the Agriculture Building.

It would seem that since this was the case much of the problem could be eliminated if more care were taken in scheduling the students' classes.

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Election of officers topped the agenda as the new co-ed Off-Campus Presidents' Council held its second meeting, Monday, Oct. 14.

A vote of the thirty some students who attended the meeting, elected the following students: president, Jim Hall, Stearns Residence Hall; vice-president and publicity chairman, Doc Goodwin, Baret's Dorm; secretary and treasurer, Ethel Bell, Sagavan.

The council, which is mainly a governing body for off-campus students, is for the first time formed by the presidents of both girls and boys organized houses.

According to Ed Bryan, advisor to the council, and assistant off-campus house director, turnouts at the meetings have been good.

Meetings of the council are planned for every other Monday at 10 a.m. in the Library Lounge. The next meeting will be Oct. 28.

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Southern Sports

Spoil Normal's Homecoming

Salukis Battle Back, Win Thriller 28-21

By Warren Talley,
Egyptian Sports Editor

Scoring 14 points in the final 14 minutes of play, Southern's fighting Salukis came from behind to top Illinois Normal's Redbirds 28-21 last Saturday. . . before a colorful homecoming centennial crowd in Bloomington.

Behind three times in the wild-and-wooley game, the Salukis completely dominated fourth quarter play to overcome a 21-14 Normal lead.

Shannon Get 20

Halfback Carver Shannon, showing the greatest game of his career, scored 20 points Saturday on three touchdowns and two extra-point conversions.

Shannon's right-halfback paid Tom Kilpatrick, however, stole the thunder in the final minutes when he scored the game-winning touchdown on a 25-yard end run.

Kilpatrick's clincher climaxed a 90-yard scoring march, in which the Salukis continually bombarded the right side of the Normal line with Kilpatrick, Cecil Hart and Paul Restivo.

Kilpatrick's 25-yard jaunt came with only 6:42 remaining in the contest, giving Normal enough time to start a march of their own.

Shannon's 20 points came with only 3:33 left, when he pounced on a fumble at the 50-yard stripe.

The Saluki offense then stalled until 1:40, when the Redbirds took possession on their own 19 and began a desperation pass attack.

Hitting three for six, John Thomas moved the ball all the way to the SIU 29-yard marker before a final end-zone heave fell harmless and Normal's homecoming spirit was muted.

0-0 First Quarter

The two teams traded punts during the opening stanza, with Normal controlling most of the ball-carrying. Southern's starting quarterback Dave Wheeler could guide the offense to only a pitiful eight gain in the yardage department, as a fumble by Jenkins gave Normal the ball just as things seemed to be starting for the Salukis.

The first quarter ended with Normal threatening on the S-15, and four plays later quarterback Wayne Meece plunged over from the one for the game's first score. A perfect conversion by Edward Walsh, his first of four, for the day gave the Redbirds a 7-0 lead.

New Team Southern bounced back moments later, as Kaval's new team, led by a backfield of Norwood, Shannon, Hart and Restivo, began a 61-yard scoring march.

Hart picked up 31 yards for Southern's initial first down, and Shannon-rumbled around left end for a 17-yard touchdown four plays later. Norwood fumbled the pass from center on the extra-point play.



Carver Shannon

... but recovered the ball and ran across himself for the score, making it a 7-7 ball game with 10:58 before the half.

Normal then began another drive. . . and pushed from their own 38-yard line to Southern's 20 in 12 plays. Their second TD came then on a 20-yard end-zone pass from Meece to Lezche.

The conversion gave Normal their 14-7 lead. . . and it stood that way until halftime, despite a 48-yard punt return by Southern's Cecil Hart with only 1:54 remaining. Hart was shaken up on the play but returned for more action in the second half.

Shannon Runs 77-Yds.

The turning point of the ball game came on the opening kick-off of the second half, when Carver Shannon took the pigskin on his own 10 and drove straight through the middle, slanted to the right side, and ran 77 yards before being hauled down.

The same Shannon bulled his way into the end zone three plays later and kicked the extra point to knot the game 14-14.

After trading punts, Normal took the ball on the N-43 and began marching for their third, and last TD. A 15-yard personal foul penalty on Southern's Charles Steptoe was a deciding factor in the Redbird march. . . and with 4:59 in the third quarter, Thomas plunged over for another TD. The extra-point gave the hosts their 21-14 margin. . . but the game was far from finished.

Norwood Passes Bell Norwood, a flu patient all week before the game, hit on three consecutive attempted passes to spark Southern's game-tying drive just before the end of quarter four. Rushing and Hart as he mixed the passes with powerful ground plays by Shannon, Hart and fullback Paul Restivo.

The beginning of the final stanza found the ball resting on the Normal seven. . . and Shannon once again was up to the occasion when he head-butted his way across the goal line three plays later.

Shannon's point-after was also successful, making his game's total

20, and tying the game for the third time, 21-21.

Rushing on Defense

Normal had their chance with 12:50 remaining, but Marion Rushing threw a would-be passer for an eight yard loss on a vital second-down pass play, forcing the Redbirds to punt two plays later.

With Kilpatrick leading the way, SIU then began their climactic 90-yard scoring drive.

The victory for Southern gives them a 3-2 overall record for 1957, and leaves them 2-1 in ILLC competition. Normal's loss gave them a 1-2 ILLC mark and a 2-2 overall record.

Defensive standouts for Southern were a-plenty, as rugged line play kept the Salukis on top of the ball most of the time. Lynch and Steptoe, alternating guards, both turned in fine performances, as did centers Abramovich and Morano.

Marion Rushing, who sat out the entire game last week because of an injury, played the full 60 minutes against Normal. His end-

IIAC STANDINGS

	W	L
Eastern Michigan	3	0
Western Illinois	2	0
Southern Illinois	2	0
Central Michigan	1	2
Illinois Normal	1	2
Northern Illinois	1	2
Eastern Illinois	0	3

Games Last Week

Southern 28, Normal 21
Eastern Mich. 39, Eastern Ill. 0
Central Mich. 52, Northern Ill. 12

Games This Week

Southern Ill. at Eastern Mich. Ill.
Normal at Northern Ill.
Western Ill. at Eastern Ill.



BASKETBALL NEWCOMERS

Ready for basketball action are these Southern Illinois University freshmen basketball candidates, who opened practice Tuesday (Oct. 15). SIU coach Coach Lynn Holdren, left, talks with

mate Richard Nelson played excellent ball, as did defensive back Paul Restivo.

Other line standouts were Willie Brown, Nick Re, and Richard Carpenter.

BACKFIELD STATISTICS

	Cat.	Yds.
Kilpatrick	6	76
Shannon	11	52
Restivo	8	36
Hamilton	3	13
Jenkins	1	2
Wheeler	2	3
Lewis	1	4

STATISTICS

	SIU	Normal
First downs	15	19
Total yardage	287	319
Yards rushing	243	216
Yards passing	44	103
Passes attempted	7	15
Passes completed	5	7
Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	3	1
Punts	4	5
Punt Average	36	32
Yards Penalized	68	10

Score By Quarters

SIU	0	7	14	28
Normal	0	14	7	21

Cars Parked

Wind Blows

Tree Topples

The wind blew, the tree fell, right on top of the cars. An old dead tree standing next to the parking lot at Dowdell Hall, decided it had enough of the wind and rain last Wednesday and fell — on two cars.

Cars belonging to Farouk Umieda, a foreign student from Jordan, and Thomas Raglin from Alton were the victims of the thoughtful tree.

Harriers Lose

Again By

21-35 Score

Southern's cross-country squad dropped its second meet in a row Saturday . . . and succumbed by the identical score that it did in the season's opener.

Southern's Harriers lost 21-35 to Eastern's Panthers in Charleston, Saturday . . . with Meier being the only SIU runner to finish in the top five.

Meier, captain of the SIU squad, finished the 3 1/2 mile course in 19:01, close behind the winner from Eastern, Lillard, who ran in 18:32.

SIU 6th and 7th

Behind Lillard and Meier, five runners ran close together, but Eastern's Thomas, Butler and Kragler finished in the next three positions, with Southern's McPherson and Gleghorn close behind in sixth and seventh places. Classes of SIU finished ninth and Mahoney finished eleventh.

Moore of Southern made the trip, but coach "Doc" Lingle did not let him run because of flu indications.

The Salukis will host Cape Girardeau at 4 p. m. tomorrow, and the runners will begin in McAndrew stadium and travel around the new Thompson Point course.

LAST WEEK'S INTRAMURAL SCORES

Intramural football began with a bang Monday night as Thompson Point 11 floor 2, defeated Thompson Point 3, floor 1, 7-6 in the closest game of the day. Gary Carver scored for the winners while Jim Wiennand tallied for the losers.

The Thompson Point Tornados blew up a storm in defeating Thompson Point 3, floor 2, 26-6. Frank Moore, Jerry Thomas, Reid Brazier, and Richard Hugbos all scored for the victors.

In other games scheduled for the evening, Phi Kappa Tau defeated Alpha Sigma Epsilon 20-12. Jim Watt, Bob Kurze, and Rog Rabenstein all scored for the winners.

The game scheduled between Brown Manor and Embassy resulted in a forfeit by the Embassy. Intramural football is played on seven fields this year. Each of the fields are 80 yds. long and 40 yds. wide. All players must tag with both hands. The intramural football games are 40 minutes long.



SOUTHERN'S AL KAWAL

Coach Al Kaval, Southern's football mentor for the past three seasons, wrote a much happier look after Southern's 28-21 victory over Illinois Normal last Saturday. In his third season at SIU, after coming from a successful tenure at Temple Uni-

versity, Kaval's teams have won 11, lost 11, and tied 2. He now seriously looks forward to the next two contests . . . one with powerful league-leading Eastern Michigan, and another Homecoming day against SIU nemesis Central Michigan.

"Boys Didn't Quit"

Coach Kaval 'Very Proud'

"I'm very proud of our team," Kaval said Saturday following Southern's 28-21 comeback win over Illinois Normal last Saturday.

"We had even considered calling the game off," continued Kaval, but we didn't see anything because we didn't want them to know how bad the flu bug had hit us.

"It was their homecoming too, so we went ahead and played. Our boys just didn't quit. . . and that's who we want."

Kaval's club was flu-bitten last week, and Bill Norwood the number one quarterback, was the most serious victim. Bill didn't work out all week. . . but played three quarters against Normal.

"Take It Easy"

"The boys can take it easy this week on the X-Rays."

Praise from the Saluki coach was poured out to the entire team, but especially to men like Captain Marion Rushing who played a full 60 minutes. John Abramovich, Tom Kilpatrick, Cecil Hart, Paul Restivo, Bill Norwood, Willie Brown, Jim Lynch and Carver Shannon.

Kaval's only sadness was his concern about Tom Kilpatrick, who may be out indefinitely with an injured leg. "With Shannon and Kilpatrick, we had a terrific right halfback one-two punch. Now we'll just have to 'Take It Easy'."

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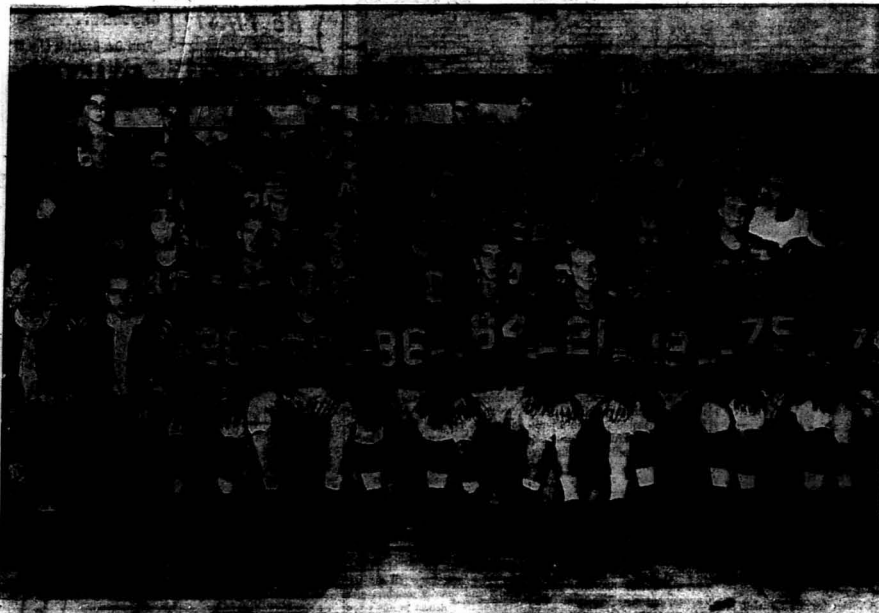
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1957 SALUKIS

Members of the 1957 Southern Illinois University football team are: Front row Coach Al Kaval, left, Assistant Coach Carmen Piccone, Bill Norwood, Ron Bishop, Willie Brown,

Captain Marion Rashing, Dave Wheeler, Carver Shannon, John Abramovich, and Dave Miles. Second Row — Howston Antwine, left, Robert Bourque, Richard Carpenter, Don Miller, James Wilson, George

Germek, Louis Souza, James Mariano, Charles Hamilton, and Assistant Coach Bob Franz. Third row—Ted Burnett, Ranette Lewis, Dennis Holmes, Richard Dawson, Milton Jung, Robert Laffoon, Charles Potts, Thom-

as Bruns, and Trainer Robert Spackman. Fourth row — Harry Joe Reynolds, Tom Kilpatrick, Leonard Taylor, Bill Beck, Shaun Hawthorne, Ron Winter, Jack Lester, Louis Popelar, and

Frank Yocom. Fifth row—Nicholas Re, James Lynch, Charles Sepkos, William Felt, Paul Resino, Cecil Hart, Walter Westbrook, Clyde Ross, and Lane Jenkins.

Only Four Champions Here Since 1950

Salukis Have Found Winning IAC Championships A Difficult Task

Since 1950, 59 IAC championships in eight varsity sports have been awarded... but Southern Illinois University has captured only four of the coveted awards.

In winning only 6.8% of the championships in the seven-year malaise, the Saluki wrestling squad of the past seasons has eluded the way.

In 1956 and 1957, under Coach Jim Wilkinson, Salukis' competitors took conference titles. Other than those top spots, however, Southern's last title came in 1952 when the baseball squad was a winner. The fourth title for SIU

in the last seven years came way back in 1950, when "Doc" Langbein's cross-country squad came out on top.

The supposedly major sports in any college... have yielded only six to SIU since 1950. Who have been winning the IAC championships? Let's take a look.

FOOTBALL

1950—Illinois Normal
1951—Northern Illinois
1952—Central Michigan
1953—Central Michigan
1954—Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan
1955—Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan
1956—Eastern Michigan
1957—Eastern Michigan

CROSS-COUNTRY

1950—Southern Illinois
1951—Eastern Michigan
1952—Eastern Michigan
1953—Eastern Michigan
1954—Eastern Michigan
1955—Eastern Michigan
1956—Eastern Michigan and Central Michigan
1957—Southern Illinois

WRESTLING

1951—Illinois Normal
1952—Northern Illinois
1953—Illinois Normal
1954—Illinois Normal
1955—Illinois Normal
1956—Southern Illinois
1957—Southern Illinois
1950-51—Eastern Illinois
1951-52—Eastern Illinois
1952-53—Eastern Illinois
1953-54—Eastern Illinois
1954-55—Western Illinois
1955-56—Western Illinois

1956-57—Western Illinois

TENNIS

1950—Illinois Normal
1951—Illinois Normal
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1956—Illinois Normal
1957—Illinois Normal

GOLF

1950—Illinois Normal
1951—Western Illinois
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WOODY HALL VOTES ON HOMECOMING FLOAT

Competitors for prizes for Homecoming floats will not have the competition of Woody Hall Dormitory this year.

The Homecoming Committee from the dormitory met Tuesday night and ruled out the floats in favor of house decorations.

Each year, the dorm has had house decorations and a float, but this year, the budget will allow only one. The girls in the dorm, as a whole, feel that with the entrance of only one, they can spend more time and effort on it. House decorations were favored over floats because more people would see them as they go to the football game.

1952—Western Illinois
1953—Western Illinois
1954—Western Illinois
1955—Western Illinois
1956—Western Illinois
1957—Western Illinois

BASEBALL

1951—Northern Illinois
1952—Southern Illinois
1953—Eastern Illinois
1954—Illinois Normal
1955—Illinois Normal
1956—Illinois Normal
1957—Illinois Normal

Owner Seeks

His Bicycle

Taken, Oct. 10

While cars are the main means of transportation in cities, SIU's word for the mode of transportation is the "bike."

It presents a difficulty, no matter what type of transportation a person is used to if that means is taken away from him. And that is just what happened to Dan Jensen.

"My bicycle was taken from the Student Union October 10," read a note Dan had addressed to the Egyptian. "It is red, with green handle grips and white rims. It had a new seat and a back tire. If anyone has information about it, please have them contact me."

Dan's telephone number is 716K.

1956—Illinois Normal
1957—Western Illinois

Estimated enrollments of the seven IAC schools are listed in order of size.

Southern Illinois University 6,200
Eastern Michigan College 4,600
Northern Illinois University 4,500
Central Michigan College 4,101
Illinois State Normal 3,400
Western Illinois University 2,800
Eastern Illinois University 2,200

The most points scored by SIU came in 1914, when they totaled 118 against Intercollegiate University of Arts and Sciences.

The most points scored against SIU came in 1951 when Arkansas State rolled up 68.

Southern's highest score against an IAC opponent was 45 against Western Illinois in 1933.

Central Michigan scored 55 against SIU in 1952 for the highest total scored by an IAC opponent.

Southern scored a record 224 points for nine games in 1930.

Southern only allowed 24 points in nine games in 1930, for their best defensive year.

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Dan's telephone number is 716K.



From Where We Sit...

By WARREN TALLEY
Sports Editor

SPORTS VIEWS FROM A DIFFERENT ANGLE

Football... Predictions, and Nursery Rhymes

Coach Al Kaval is literally 'nursing' his Salukis along this week, as the toughest game on the 1957 schedule is dead ahead.

Kaval was justly proud of his men after they licked Normal 28-21, especially after so many of the SIU squad had been stricken by the flu bug.

Guard Jim Lynch, who played almost half a game against Normal, had a 101 fever two days before game time, but recovered in time to play.

Quarterback Billy Norwood didn't even practice last week, but played the final three quarters and did a terrific job of leading the Saluki scoring machine.

When reserve quarterback Denny Holmes sprained his ankle against Eastern, Kaval was left with only Dave Wheeler to handle the signal-calling chores... providing Norwood couldn't shake the flu.

Wheeler started the game, but after one quarter gave way to Norwood. Dave later re-entered the game with only a few minutes remaining... but was ejected by the referee after a tussle with Normal's end Mike Hundley.

Captain Hundley was hoarse, and the penalty was called on either club.

Willie Brown, who recovered the all-important Normal fumble in the fourth quarter, received another knock on the head. He was removed from the game with only two minutes remaining... but fainted while sitting on the bench.

Tom Kilpatrick, who scored the final 24-yard touchdown without even brushing a Normal tackler, was injured minutes later and evidently has a pretty bad leg. X-rays were taken and no bone breaks were evident, but a second group of X-rays will be taken.

Picking collegiate football scores is about as sure as predicting the number of Spunkins that will take to the air in the next hour, so we have had moderate success for two consecutive Saturdays.

We picked SIU to whup Eastern 39-20... and they won 27-6. The point-spread was OK, but we estimated a little high for both clubs.

Against Normal last week, we picked the Salukis a 26-19 winner... not figuring on such perfect extra-point plays. The touchdowns were perfect, four to three, but the 28-21 score missed by two on both ends.

The job of picking the winner this Saturday will not be an easy

one... and from dopebook material, Southern is definitely rated to take it on the chin.

We'll wait until Friday's issue to stick our own chins out.

Having nothing to do with sports whatsoever, but really precious in our eyes, we pass on these "Mother Goose" rhymes from the St. Petersburg Independent.

"Hey, Uncle Sam, come sound your horn, the Red's in the heavens, with little Sputnik. Where were you when it first went peep, under the cyclotron, fast asleep?"

"Ivan had a little moon. It's case was white as snow, and everywhere that Ivan went the moon was sure to flow."

"Bye, baby Sputnik, Papa's gone computnik, to plot a proper orbiting, to put his baby spunknik in."

"Twinkle twinkle, little spunk, upstairs by the Ruski's; put rocket too, but not so high... like a junk pile in the sky."

We can't see a thing up there from where we sit.

Mees Gets Appointment

Principal of the University School, Dr. John D. Mees, has recently been appointed to a three-year term on the executive committee for the Illinois Secondary School Principals Assn.

Inside the...

INTRAMURALS

By Jim Wiggs

In intramural football last week, the Thompson Point Tornadoes snuffed and puffed their way to 12-0 victory with the victims being Thompson Point 11, floor 3, Frank Moore scored both touchdowns for the Tornadoes.

Tony Delia executed the play of the week by running a second-half kickoff back for 70 yards and a touchdown that won the game for Sigma Tau Gamma over Phi Kappa Tau 12-6. Delia defied a slippery field and a host of Sig Taus in accomplishing this feat. Tony Mather also scored for Sigma Tau Gamma while Gene Hayes scored the lone tally for Phi Kappa Tau.

The Illinois Residence Halls defeated Thompson Point 11, floor two, 13-6. Ron Larkin and Bill Mize tallied for the Residence Halls while Clarence Dieter scored the extra point. Gary Carney scored the lone TD for the Thompson Point boys.

The flu epidemic resulted in the rescheduling of the game between Kappa Alpha Psi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Rainy weather also resulted in the rescheduling of several other games.

Swimming Postponed

Intramural swimming was cancelled until next spring because the majority of the swimmers followed the new University trend and became victims of the Flu.

Sixteen boys completed the first round of the Intramural tennis tourney, and the second rounds should have been completed Oct. 21.

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Dance Lessons -- Student Union Style -- Every Thursday

Southern Society

By BARBARA DOWNEN

SCUTLEBUTT HUT HAS PARTY

Scutlebutt Hut had a date party at Grant City last Sunday. Approximately 30 people were present.

Scutlebutt Hut's bowling team split a 2-2 decision during their first league play last Monday.

WOODY HALL GIRLS GO TO ILLINOIS

Mary Ruth Lutz, Mimi Rosenblum and Kay Hayden attended the University of Illinois Homecoming last weekend.

THETA XI HAS PARTY

Theta Xi had their first exchange party this year with Tri Sigma at the Student Union last Sunday.

George Noud, Bob Martin and Robert Edger, Theta Xi alumni, visited at the house last week.

The Theta Xi-Sig Tau Gamma football game was rained out last Tuesday.

Theta Xi had two practice sessions and are ready for their first bowling contest with Delta Chi.

FLAT-BROKE HOTEL HAS ELECTIONS

At a recent house election of Flat-Broke Hotel, Eugene Andrews was elected president.

Other officers elected were: John Meng, vice-president; Anthony Matthews, treasurer; George Ballentine, secretary; Richard Kahin, social chairman; and Howard Swartz, athletic chairman.

SIGMA PI TO WEAR TIES

Although you may think the University has added to its faculty, it will just be the Sigma Pi's wearing coats and ties on campus.

The Sig Pi's have designated all Mondays as Sigma Pi Day and will dress accordingly.

Field Representative, Jim Hillis, visited the chapter house last Thursday and Friday.

Russ Bouvsein, pledging this term, has moved into the chapter house.

SMOKY HALL ELECTS OFFICERS

Jim Hargrave was elected president of Smoky Hall during a recent house election at Southern.

DOWDELL HAS WIENER ROAST

A wiener roast was held last Thursday by all the Dowdell Hall grounds.

William Rogge, head counselor of Men's Residence Halls and Joan Pratt, Miss Dowdell were guests at the party.

DELTA CHI TO PLAY U. OF I.

The Southern Illinois Chapter of Delta Chi has accepted a challenge to face the University of Illinois chapter in a football game at Champaign-Urbana on Saturday.

The chapter is planning to go en masse for the weekend.

Dinner guests at the house last Sunday were Alice Vence, president of Alpha Gamma Delta and the Alpha Gamma Delta house-mother, Mrs. Laub.

Several Delta Chi's were dinner guests of the Sigma Kappa sorority last Thursday.

A house guest last weekend was John Gore from Peoria.

ENGAGED

Barbara Dernaack, Woody Hall to Donald Lutze, Fort Leonard Wood.

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Sue Watson, Delta Zeta, to Jim Pickwell, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Emily Boyd, Level Box to Don Torb, Three Oaks, Michigan.

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Reservations for the luncheon have been limited.

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Girls' Rally will have a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 6:30 p.m.

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Building, will discuss the plans for the coming school year. Pat Marcom, president; Joyce Cox, vice-president; Barbara Banaek, recording secretary; and Joyce Heidkamp, corresponding secretary.

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Fashion Files

By Patt Files

After joining the majority of the 80% disgustingly healthy students, I'm back at the typewriter. I really feel like I should start out my column with the fashionable color of the different pills the health service dispenses. . . red and yellow, soft grey and white. . . really, they're all the rage.

Now that I have spoken about my ills sufficiently let's talk fashion.

Since the weather has settled down to being peacefully brisk, it's time to dig out the granny flannel nightgowns. Not only are they stylish, but more important they are also warm. Of course regular p.j.'s and the always popular baby-doll p.j.'s in flannel are just as stylish and comfortable. All these you'll find at the Famous Shop (next door to Walgreens') in a variety of styles, prints, plaids and what have you. Price is reasonable too. Also at the Famous you'll find a very delectable pink corduroy house coat with three-quarter sleeves and a lavishly-trimmed petticoat. . . it's charming and under \$10.

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eyes at Daddy and he'll get the idea.) For the shoes to add the finishing touch to your formal be sure and check the black velvet and white satin at Willhite Shoe Store (it's across from Hohen Hospital). The best thing about the shoes at Willhite's is that you get quality namebrand shoes at wholesale prices and that you just can't beat. All you Caprizo fans could beat a path to his door, those wholesale prices apply here too.

Still on the subject of Homecoming. . . you know all the fraternity and sorority members give favors at their dances so don't you think it would be a great idea to initiate favors for the Homecoming dance? Perhaps a stuffed animal with a SIU ensigma? Maybe some of your brave souls could start the ball rolling on such an idea. . . some energetic organization could furnish up their treasury doing something like this.

Color Troubles

Dear Patt:

My room mate and I need help and after reading your column, we feel that you could help us.

Our problem is this: We live in a basement room. It is a dull green. We have nothing against green but this green is really too much. What we would like is a warm color—a friendly color. The ceiling is a white. The ceiling we can't paint. Please help us if you can.

I will be glad to attempt answering any problems. Just write to me in care of the Egyptian, Campus.

A tip to you athletic guys and gals. . . the University Book Store is still renting bikes at the low price of 35¢ a day or 10¢ an hour. These prices are good all through October. (Some of you weight-conscious coeds might shed a few pounds this way.) Reminds me of a joke I heard recently. . . "Want to lose 10 ugly pounds?" "Chop off your head."

I suppose everyone has read and heard about the Russian satellite. . . well, I have a very apropos joke. "Do you know why all Russian horsemen are night riders?" "They have satellites." Oh well, I never have been good at telling jokes. Be Be Happy!

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ATTENTION ORGANIZATIONS AND PIN-UP CANDIDATES

Deadline for the Sigma Delta Chi Calendar Contest is Midnight, Oct. 31. All votes must be in by then.

Only 13 girls will appear on the calendar, and the addition of Miss Bobbie Jones, sponsored by the Art Department, brings the number of candidates to 19.

Organizations sponsoring candidates may vote as a group by contacting any member of Sigma Delta Chi or calling the Egyptian office.

Pictures for the actual calendar will be taken in early November, in order for the calendars to be finished by December.



BOBBIE JONES

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